WIT PIBUNE

SUNSHIME SOCIETY

Communications have been received from Henry Bradford Simmons, Willie Painter, Mrs. A. A.

Baker, R. A. Buxton, Hannah W. Browne, Mrs.

Purdy Cooper, A. H., Mrs. John S. Bellows, Mrs. J. S. Chitterling, Mrs. G. B. Wilson, Adolph A. Kues-

The following contributions have been re-

warm clothing-a flannel wrapper, a flannel dress

On bravely through the sunshine and the showers Time has his work to do and we have ours.—(Emerson.

EDITH WANDS DEAD.

The sympathy and kindliness of the society were

manifested regularly in sending gifts to brighter the last days of this little girl, whose sufferings

touched a responsive chord in many hearts. The following letter from a neighboring member an-

of putting ourselves in their place, is the faculty

Sent by Miss M. A. Wins, Chelsea, Vt.

the blanks.

A. R. Lawton, of Hoboken, N. J., sends the fol-

"Tante," of West Newton, Mass., will please note

the typographical error in The Tribune of January

20 concerning the address of Miss Katle Thompson The State is Washington, not California.

THE GOOD WE DO.

The good we do with motives true
Will never quite be lost;
For somewhere in time's distant blue
We gain more than it cost.
And oft I think a strange surprise
Will meet us, as we gain
Some diadem that hidden lies,
From deeds we thought in vain.

Oh, totler in a weary land,
Work on with cheerful face,
Work on with cheerful face,
And sow the seed with lavish hand,
With all the gentle grace
That marks a brave yet loving soul,
A soul of royal birth,
And golden harvests shall enfold
Your own bright blessed earth.—(Selected.

President-General of the T. S. S.: Sunshine has

heen given by "St. Marie," of St. John's Military Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y., in the shape of fifty-two

copies of "The Christian Herald." Several other boys have contributed magazines from the same

academy. I know of nine packages of reading matr being sent. A few days ago I received from the S S office a calendar blotter. I thank you. With st wishes for the Sunshine column, I am very B. W., T. S. S. member.

WHAT TO LIVE FOR.

Dear little people I love so well, Wherever your place may be: There's a beautiful secret I long to tell, So come and listen to me.

When I was a child, in a little town,

Oh, ever so far away,
A beautiful spirit came floating down,
And whispered to me one day:

"There's a secret," the beautiful spirit said,
"That even a child may know,
and they who know it are gladly led
Wherever their feet may go.

So sweet and simple the secret is, Yet people are slow to learn, And away from the pathway that leads to bliss Their lingering faces turn.

So the little children must show them how The happler way to choose. For the hearts that are tender and loving now Will never the lesson lose.

And this is the wenderful secret: Live
For nothing but love each day—
Not for love to keep, but for love to give—
Forever to give away.

There is no life upon earth so poor
But love it may give full well,
And the joy of giving is deep and sure,
And richer than tongue can tell.

To sweeten life as we meet and part. We need but remember this. To carry always a tender heart For the timest thing that is.

By loving a little more, Till nothing living be shut away From a share in the heavenly store.

The love and kindness alone can fill Our hearts with the joy of living;
And ages wait but to do the will
Of the loving and the giving.

Allison G. Derring

Sent by Mrs. E. S. Wright, of Bellmore, Long Isl-

The poem 'Unlooked For Answers," sent as dues

by Jennie M. Ayars, has been "passed on."

So let us widen it day by day, By loving a little more,

The wider the circle of love we make,
The happier life we live.
And the more we give for another's sake,
The more we shall have to give.

Sent by Miss Libby Mabey.

Newburg, N. Y.

Sent by Annie L. Sprague.

quires of writing paper.

Have you hed a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alons—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.



VIOLET VELVET WINTER GOWN, TRIMMED WITH STRIPED VELVET OF LIGHTER SHADE.

DO AND BE YOUR BEST.

THE RAINY DAY CLUB LISTENS TO PAPERS ON "ALTRUISM."

MRS PALMER URGES THE ASSOCIATION TO KEEP IN MIND THE MAIN OBJECT. "WOMAN'S

HEALTH AND COMPORT." The Rainy Day Club held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Industrial Union. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, the newly elected president, presided. Mrs. Palmer has the reputation of making a decided success of whatever she undertakes, and under her guidance the club is

anticipating an especially prosperous season. The subject for the afternoon, "Altruism in Organization, Home and Society," was opened with a paper by Mrs M. A. Fales, who began by tracing the origin of the word altruism. The best service of altruism. Mrs. Fales considered, was to do and be our best, always giving to your club friends and fellow-workers your best thoughts and feelings. The best of altruism is that practised; it excites altruism in others, and the real spirit of it is Mrs St. John Gaffney was the next speaker, and

she said that she believed altruism had been since God made man. Mrs. Gaffney's paper was interspersed with witty stories of the Irish chareter, it afterward being said that the Irish might lay claim to being the greatest altruists from the amount of pleasure their wit gave.

Miss E. Marguerite Lindley spoke of the mistaken idea of altruism-the emotional side-as especially exemplified in many mothers, in the answering of every demand, exhausting herself in the care of others. Mrs. Ellen Bryant said a few words on altruism in nature, and Mrs. Ida Trafford Bell spoke on the negative side of the question. A general discussion followed, led by Mrs. Whitehead. Mrs. Palmer, in a few words urged the members

to remember the club's main object, woman's health and comfort, and to do all in their power to promote it. She spoke strongly against the wear-ing of the extremely long akirts which sweep the deemaks and which of necessity must carry many sidewalks and which of necessity must carry many germs of disease into every household. It was voted that the club co-operate with the work of the printed cards, as carried on by the Woman's Hesith Protective Association, in their endeavors to stop agree toration in care.

Health Protective Association, in their endeavors to stop expectoration in cars.

Many new names were proposed for membership, and an informal twa brought the meeting to a close. Owing to the snow in the streets, many short skirts were in evidence. Mrs. Palmer wore a black suit, the skirt reaching to the ankles, and finished with rows of braid. Mrs. Herbert Knowleshad on a navy-blue suit, with trimmings of scarlet, the short skirt finished with three blus ruffles. Among those present were Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. May Banks Stacey, Miss E. Marguerte Lindey, Mrs. Gertrude Enstman Perkins, Mrs. Mary E. Paulkner, Miss Simis, Mrs. Alexander, Dr. Jessie Bogle, Dr. Heldah Gunn, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Mrs. Dorland, Mrs. Emma Beckwith, Mrs. Schram, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. O'Connor Irwin, Miss Pippey and Mrs. Bryant. The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, March 2 at 8 o'Clock, the subject being Trudence and Extravagance of the American Woman."

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The West End Republican Club will meet in its rooms, at No. 477 Boulevard, this afternoon at \$25 o'clock and listen to a paper by Mrs. Madeleine D. Morton, on "Patriotism Vereus Here Worship."

The New-York City Woman Suffrage League will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at No. 412 Ninthave, near Thirty-fourth-st. An address will be made by Belton Hall, on "The Ballot and the Earth."

Mrs. W. J. Demorest has issued invitations for a parlor lecture which Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman will deliver this afternoon at 2:80 o'clock, at the Hotel Renaissance, on the subject, "The Problem that Faces Us."

The first of a course of five free lectures ar-The first of a course of five free sectures ar-ranged by the committee of the New-York School of Applied Design for Women, at Seventh-ave, and Twenty-third-st, will be given to-day, on "The Louve and the Tuileries," by Professor William

The performance of "Romeo and Juliet, up to Date," to be given in the parish hall of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, No. 67 East Sixty-ninth-st., this evening, will begin promptly at 8:80 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Sulley will recite this afternoon for the Woman's Club of Jersey City at the meeting to be held in Hashrouck Hall. The day being cheerved philanthropically. Miss Sulley's first piece will be on that order of subjects, and the second will be the dungeon scene from "Faust," given by raquest.

The annual evening social reunion of the Fenelon Circle of Brooklyn will be held in the Pouch Mansion this evening A lecture will be delivered by Maurice Francis Egan, of the Catholic Uni-versity of America, at Washington.

Miss Beaston's lecture to be given at the Majestic this evening will be on "Italy of To-day."

The fourth lecture on child study for the Norma College, of this city, will be given this afternoon by Dr. Franz Beas. The subject will be "Growth." A discussion will follow the lecture.

The regular business meeting and annual election of officers of Chiropean will take place this morning at the Knapp Mansion. Important busi-ness relating to the affairs of the club will be dis-

The Board of Directors of the Brooklyn So clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will meet this afternoon. New women members recently elected to the society are Mrs. H. E. Pierrepont, Mrs. J. C. Hongland, Mrs. Mary Spring, Mrs. Byron W. Clarke and Mrs. James W. Lano.

At a meeting of the Civic Club of Elizabeth, N J. this afternoon Mrs. James Scrimgeour, president of the Health Protective Association of Brooklyn, will make an address.

The German Charity Ball will take place this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House. The music will be an attractive feature this year.

A ten weeks' course in instruction in sight singing for women will be begin this afternoon at the Art Building, in Montague-st., Brooklyn, by Clar-ence T. Steele. The class will meet every Thursday afternoon.

The second Assembly Ball is scheduled to take

Under the auspices of the Linnean Society of New-York, acting in co-operation with the American Museum of Natural History, Frank M. Chap-

Mrs. Jeanette Robinson Murphy will give a full programme of slave songs, with some stories and traditions of negro life in the South, at the benefit for the Home and Training School for Young Girls, to be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Pouch Manston, Brooklyn.

A recital of Shakespeare's Songs, with descriptions of the text, will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Esther Herrman, No. 59 West Fifty-sixth-st, by Miss Irene Margaret Brown and Mrs. Henrietta Speke Seeley.

Mrs. Egbert Guernsey and Miss Guernsey gave large reception yesterday, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at their home, No. 180 Central Park South.

Mrs. Frank Northrup gives a reception this afternoon at her home, No. 33 West Thirty-fourth-st., from 4 o'clock to 7.

Mrs. Frank Whitfield Molloy gives a ladies' luncheon at her home, in New-Rochelle, to-day. Among her guests will be Mrs. Bergholz, M Zaidee Williams, Miss Churchill and Mrs. Mora.

The managers of the Brooklyn Maternity Hospital who are connected with Dr. Meredith's church-the Tompkins Avenue Congregational-will hold a parior musical for the benefit of that charity this evening in the lecture-room of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Florence Knight Palmer and G. Waring Stebbins will sing, and the Kaltenborn-Beyer-Hane String Quartet will

The members of the Oyster Bay Woman's Club will meet this evening. Mrs. Imogen Snouder will present a review of current events, Mrs. Eliza Russell will read a paper on "The Louvre" and Miss Julia Thurston one on "Anne of Austria."

The Hempstead Woman's Club has taken up the study of Shakespeare, beginning with the play

women founded by ex-Mayor William R. Grace and his wife with a \$200,000 endowment, was opened yesterday afternoon, at No. 129 West Sixtleth-st. yesterday afternoon, at No. 125 West Sixtein-es, without any formality or ceremony. Mr. Grace is ill at his home, and Joseph Grace, his eldest son, presented the keys of the home to the mothet superior of the Sisters of Charity, who will have charge of the home. It is expected that two hundred pupils can be accommodated by the institution. Two hundred applications have already been received. A woman of any age can join the classes at a nominal charge. nominal charge.

A woman's meeting of the Baptist Social Union of Manhattan Island took place at Delmonico's last night. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Abbott E. Kittredge and the Rev. Dr. William

A Syrian wodding for the benefit of the fresh-air fund was held last evening at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church by Mr. and Mrs. Nidshim D. Mirhish, of Tiberias, Galilee.

The Miles. Yersin, who are now at the Parker, No 123 West Thirty-ninth-st., have arranged to exir phonorythmic method of teaching Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's some time

GRADUATE NURSES MEET.

THEY GATHER TO TALK OVER THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF A NURSES' HOSPITAL

Yesterday afternoon was the time appointed for the regular monthly business meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association, in their pleasant room, in the New-York Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West Forty-third-st. Although the association new numbers over one hundred women, the peculiar exigencies of a nurse's life make a prompt or punctual attendance at their meetings a circumstance not to be counted upon. Sometimes a large number will be present, and again, as yesterday, scarcely the club quorum of fifteen. In the general and informal symposium yester-

day, the subject so dear to the graduate nurse's heart-the establishment of a small hospital where their own members could be cared for when necessity arose-was brought up and fully canvassed.
"In a short time," said an earnest young woman, "we are going to be confronted by a serious question. The nursing profession is about twenty-five years old, and many who started out then are now broken down by hard work, long hours and inadequate rest. Hardly any of them have been able to save, for every one has some one else dependent upon her and to look out for. Ten years is really about the limit of a nurse's endurance. Then what is she to do? If she goes to a hospital, she has to pay just the same as any one else. Every other profession seems to band together to care for their own; churches look out down, friendless nurse, where is her place of shelter? We are all so scattered and so occupied that it seems totally impossible for us to get on a working basis, not only because of lack of means but of the need of some one to take the initiative and push matters. If only Miss Helen Gould or some one like her would take up the matter for us and give us a start, how grateful we would be. "There is a movement on foot," said another nurse, "to form an international association between the United States and Canada, uniting all of black velvet; the sle tween the United States and Canada, uniting all the alumnse of the different training-schools. This is a favorite idea of the superintendents, who are pushing it, but to us it does not seem feasible. It is too expensive, and the territory covered is too large. Already members in need are applying for help, and what we want is a little hospital, a self-supporting one, where we may care for our own. If we had but five or six heds in readiness for nurses, with a few others for outside paying patients, it is all we would ask at present. "A case in point illustrates the necessity for this provision. A young nurse, a graduate of one of the large hospitals, was taken by the vice-president of the association to her own home and cared no home nor means, was taken by the vice-presi-dent of the association to her own home and cared

COMPETITORS IN THE FIELD.

THE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CHAPTER WILL NOT SUSTAIN MRS. M'LEAN FOR PRESIDENT-GENERAL OF THE D. A. R.

Rumor has it that Mrs. Donald McLean will Rumor has it that are Ponad McLean will have at least two competitors in her aspirations for the chair of the president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Fer-dinand P. Earle, regent of the Washington Heights Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, says her chapter is pledged to Mrs. Daniel Man-ning for president-general of the National Society, D. A. R. Mrs. Earle says she has every reason to elieve that all of the New-York City and State chapters, with very few exceptions, are also pledged to Mrs. Daniel Manning, who now occupies the honorable place of vice-president-general, and in a direct line of advancement. is in a direct fluoring, "has also the indorse-ment of most of the members of the National Council at Washington, and is socially known all over the country, as her husband, the late Daniel Manning, occupied a Cabinet position, as Secretary of

The other name prominently mentioned is that of the present regent, Miss Mary Van Buren Vander-poel, who will attend the National Society meeting n Washington ex officio. At the business meeting, Tuesday, of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion Mrs. A. G. Mills, Mrs. J. H. Crosman, Mrs. Hon Mis. 3. C. Mains and Mrs. John Cunningham Benjamin Silliman Church, Mrs. John Cunningham and Mrs. John S. Wise were elected delegates to the meeting of the National society. A substantial appropriation was made by the society toward the memorial hall to be built in Washington by the

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BULLETIN. The Columbia University bulletin for the week nding February 5 contains the following an-

A stated meeting of the trustees of the Teachers' College will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. will be enspended during the examination period. The next lecture will take place on February 17. A lecture will be delivered by Professor John C. Van Dyke at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, on lobby yesterday by an appreciative audience to listen to M. Léon Jancey, who gave his scond Picture Judging—the Picture as Decoration." No reading from the French poets. The selections

cickets are required.
On Saturday at 8 p. m. a lecture will be delivered on Saturday at 8 p. m. a fecture will be delivered by Professor Frederick it. Hutton at the Ameri-can Museum of Natural History, subject, "Mechan-ical Sources of Energy." Tickets of admission may be procured by application to the secretary of the University. Chapel services are held in Room No. 26. Schermethorn Hall, at 12:26 p. m. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, readings from Ian Maclaren's "The Mind of the Master" will be given. Onestions from the question-box from Lin Maciarens The alimit of the question-box will be given. Questions from the question-box will be answered on Monday and Friday. On and after February 14 chapel services will be held at \$1.10 a. m., instead of at 12:30 p. m.

FOREIGN STAGE TOILETS.

GOWNS SEEN IN NEW PARIS PLAYS CON-FIRM SPRING STYLES.

man will lecture on "From Vera Cruz to Mexico City" in the lecture half of the museum, Seventy-seventh-st, and Eighth-ave, this evening.

CUT FOR ALL HOUSE GOWNS—TAILOR— MADES SIMPLE AND CLINGING.

At this season of the year a new play given at Paris has peculiar interest to both fashionable women and dressmakers, as it confirms the predictions made in regard to the fashions for the com-ing seasons of spring and summer. At the first representations at the theatre the former class are as well represented as the latter.

At the Nouveautes "Jalouette." a short comedy

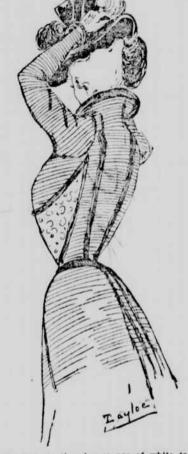
S. Chitterling, Mrs. G. B. Wilson, Adolph A. Kuester, Ida Jarvis, M. V. B. Wood, E. Lillian Williamson, A. S., Mrs. M. E. McClary, May Woodrow, F. H., Catherine D. Ayers, Mrs. J. S. Robbins, H. S. P., Miss H. Lindsey, Mrs. Spencer Sickmond, Mrs. B. W. Lincoln, Margaret P. Pascal, C. L. W., Sarah M. Rathbone, Ella Maxwell, Theodora Peck, A. R. L., Wilson Palmer, Mrs. R. B. Farquhar, Mrs. M. D. C. Mecklem, Margaret E. Griffeths and C. P. Marrs. in three acts, has given the occasion for several charming toilets in the latest styles; for in-stance, one dress worn in the third act might serve odel for an exquisite spring costume. The material in this case is pale blue cloth, but in silver gray it would be equally effective. The neck, as on nearly all of the waists this season, is cut slightly open, showing an empiecement of mauve velvet, with collar of the same. The front of the blouse is a straight piece, covered with cashmere embroidery; over this, from each shoulder, is laid a flat fold of the plain cloth, which, belted in at the waist, forms the blouse effect, the opening being presumably under one of the folds. The sleeves are nearly tight, the fulness at the shoulders simply serving to square the latter, and are covered with cashmere embroidery. The skirt of this costume is long and tight, and straight in front, with a small train in the back.

In the same act is worn a banana-colored peau de gant. The bodice is cut open straight from the shoulder, with bloused fronts hanging slightly open on each side, showing the crimson slik lining. These fronts are each trimmed with three rows of cutwork, showing the lining through. The front is filled in with a vest in pleats held together with black velvet "pattes," the vest being cut low and showing a white chemisette above and white muslin stock. The sleeves are tight, with gathered caps, and the skirt has a tablier front marked out by the same cutwork as that on the waist, showing the taffeta lining beneath. The hat worn with this costume constant of two enormous choux of crimson veivet on each side of a small capote of patiettes.

continue consists of a small capote of palllettes.

In the second act of this play one woman appears
in what the French call a "tailor-made"; an anomalous-looking confection to Anglican ideas, but
nevertheless graceful, and worn with the chie that
is so essentially French and which seems impossible to imitate. The jacket is cut short on the
sides, is a little longer front and back, and fastens
over diagonally on one side under a velvet yoke,
which is cut with epauleties over the shoulders,
and is ornamented with applications of the cloth
cut out and set on with a hne braid to cover the
edges. The sieseves are tight, slightly widened at
tha top. Later on in the play she wears the same
jacket opened, and the effect is charming: it is
still buttoned at the bottom, but the sides turned
back form two large revers; these are lined with
white satin, and a scarf which ties around her
throat fills up the aperture with fuffy white chiffon. The hat is a small one composed of ruches of
black lace turned up on the left side, with two
black lace turned up on the left side, with two
butterfly bows fastened with Strauss diamond
buckles. buckles.

A MODEL FOR A SUMMER GOWN. A model which would make a lovely summer frock is a gown worn in the first act. It is made entirely of coarse unbleached guipure, on the skirt by three bands of white embro and worn over a petticost of white silk taffeta; over the white silk fitted waist is a sleeveless blouse cut in a V at the neck, the rest of the bloused front being held together with three bows



op. The high collar is of of guipure at the top, and velvet.

GOOD WORK AT RIDGEFIELD PARK. The Weman's Bazaar Association, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., is doing its share of good in this busy world. This association was established in 1894 by Mrs. E. Barnes, and is connected with in 1894 by Mrs. E. Barnes, and is connected with the Union Church, of that place. Among its departments are a free public library, a reading-room, a penny-provi-dent bank, a night school and a sewing school, and dent bank, a night school and a sewing school, and recently an exchange for woman's work has been added. Monthly meetings are neld, at which practical talks and discussions on important subjects have been made some of the prominent features. Among the subjects to be taken up shortly are: "Art and Religion." "A Century of Political Progress," "The Servant-Girl Problem," "Art of the People." "Crucity to Animais. "The Old Woman and the New Club." "The American Jaw," "Advances in Woman's Education in Our Century" and "Signposts Along the Pathway of Woman's Progress."

PARK RESTAURANTS.

The Social Reform Club has taken up the baton in the movement which has for its object the establishment of restaurants in Central Park where the prices of food will be within the reach of the aver-age pocket-book. Excessive prices have long dis-tiguished the Park restaurants, and frequenters of tiguished the Park restaurants, and frequenters of the Park coming from a distance have been seri-ously inconvenienced by their inability to get any-thing to eat at anywhere near moderate prices. The Park Board is to be ursed by the Reform Club to provide places this summer where persons can ob-tain a good dinner for 25 cents.

CRIPPLED BY COLLEGE HAZERS.

Miss Edith Cushing pleaded all in vain for a lighter women students who took part in the recent hazing at the University of Iowa and who were responsible at the University of Iowa and who were responsible for her severe injuries. They were instantly sus-pended by the faculty. Mess Cushing may have to use crutches the rest of her life on account of the severe treatment she received when the horses at-tached to the carriage in which her abductors had placed her fan away.

READING FROM FRENCH POETS.

The small ballroom at Sherry's was filled to the reading from the French poets. The selections given were "Le Semeur, Pastel de Millet"; "Les Gianeuses, Tableau de Millet"; "La Rixe, Tableau de Meissonier"; "La Dernière Chevauchée, Char-

Glaneuses, Tahleau of Shilet, Tarke, Take, Take, and "La Naissance de Venus, Chariran."

This was followed by fragments of "Cyrano de Bergerac," a comedy in verse by Edward Rostand, whose wittlelsms convulsed the audience. The programme closed with the first representation of a play of M. Jancey's, entitled "Press Polemic," in which he was assisted by Miss Eds Aberle. Among the audience were noted Mrs. James Burden, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. J. Wells Champney and Mrs. Gerald Grey.

"THE SYMPHONY."

MISS VERY CONSIDERS MANY FORMS OF MUSICAL EXPRESSION.

Miss S. C. Very continued her Wednesday morn ing lectures yesterday at Mrs. Jonas B. Kissam's, No. 206 West Fifty-ninth-st. Her subject was "The

"This form was invented by Haydn," she said, "improved by Mozart and perfected by Beethoven. It is the noblest of musical forms, and is generally

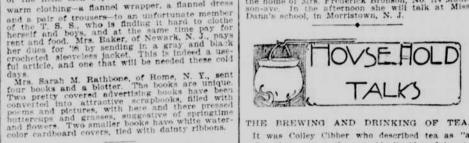
considered to be over the average person's head The fact is that it is over all our heads, as any great work of art is; but any one who loves a balad can learn to love a symphony. The word classic sends a thrill of horror through many of us who are constantly hearing and enjoying the classic. The chimes of Grace Church often ring out a theme from one of Mozart's sonates; one of our most familiar hymns is from Haydn's G minor Symphony, another is from Beethoven's Ninth Symand 'O Sacred Head Now Wounded' is from Bach's 'Passion.' These things are classics but most of us enjoy them notwithstanding that

Miss Very also discussed other forms of musical expression, talked a little about instrumentation

Calendars and cards from Anna L. Sprague, a and gave a sketch of Bach's life. "This composer," she observed, "Is said to mark lovely little book from Margaret Holmes, a large roll of pictures from S. E. N.; reading matter from the limit of musical endurance. People with a S. M. Hunter and L. M. Jones. Libby Mabey, of Medusa, N. Y., has paid her initiation fee by con-tributing to the Sunshine Society a beautiful story, "How the Child Helped." Miss Mabey also sent musical reputation to sustain will listen patiently to a Schumann quartette, or a Brahms symphony, but when it comes to Back they admit frankly that they cannot endure him." In addition to the main subject, Miss Very takes up the life of one great composer at each lecture, and explains some instrument in the orchestra. Yesterday she talked about the bassoon, passing one of the ponderous instruments around for the class to look at.

To illustrate her talk she played a minuet by Mozart, a scherzo by Schubert, a polka by Ruhenstein, a pastorale by Stavenhagen, Chamenade's "Air de Bailet," and some of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words."

Next Tuesday morning Miss Very is to lecture at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bronson, No. 174 Madison-ave. In the afternoon she will talk at Miss Dana's school, in Morristown, N. J. musical reputation to sustain will listen patiently coreopsis seeds. Miss Ltly M. Jones cancels her dues for '98 by sending to an invalid member five Mrs. M. A. A., of No. 142 Rodney-st., Brooklyn, pays her dues for '98 by sending a picture of Miss Nettle Bartlett, president of the Montague (Mass.) T. S. S. branch, by writing a sunshiny letter to one of the little sick boys and sending a bundle of



THE BREWING AND DRINKING OF TEA It was Colley Cibber who described tea as "a soft, sober, sage and venerable liquid and hear opening cordial." In those days tea often cost 50 shillings a pound, and in special varieties it some It was recommended for its medicinal value as a ure for "colds, dropsies and scurvies."

It becomes the painful duty of the President-General to record the death of one of the young members of the T. S. S.—Edith Wands, of Chat-In modern days, when a cup of delicious tea so cheap that it is the solace of the poorest workers in the slums, as well as of the fashionable woman who serves it in Dresden or Sevres porce lain it is difficult to realize that it was once such : luxury. Tea seems to have been considered especially a woman's beverage as soon as it was in-troduced into England and Holland by Dutch traders. As an incitant to gossip and small talk, nounces the sad news:

Fresident-General of the T. S. S.: Our little friend, Edith Wands, member of the T. S. S. passed away Monday morning. She had been a sufferer from consumption for a long time, keeping cheerful till the last, and we hope she has found rest in the "Land of Eternal Sunshine." Miss Edith found great comfort in the kind attentions of the many T. S. S. members who have taken a wonderfully tender interest in her, and she always greeted her father with a smile when he gave her almost daily some token of loving remembrance from the society. Truly yours, Chatham, N. Y.

Mrs. J. C. MORRIS. and in general as a "heart-opening cordial," it still maintains its reputation,

It is well known that the most costly and choice varieties of tea that are not consumed in China go to Russia, which, next to China, is the greatest ea-drinking country in the world. There are seven things required to make a per-

fect cup of tea, all of which the Russian housewife observes.

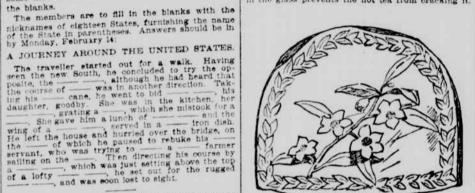
SEVEN THINGS TO REMEMBER The tea must be of a superior variety. The pot

Mary Woodruff, of Newark, sends the following it is to be made in must be stoneware or china. thought by John Ruskin: "The imaginative under-standing of the natures of others, and the power The water poured over it must be fresh water, that has not boiled over five minutes. The water must be boiling hard when it is poured over the on which the virtue of sympathy depends. So an imaginative friend can be both reverent and kind. tea. It must steep, but never boll, for five minutes, and no longer.

The old-fashioned rule for quantity-a teaspoonful Then hide it not, the music of the soul—
Dear sympathy, expressed with kindly voice;
But let it, like a shining river, roil
To deserts dry, to hearts that would rejoice.
Oh, let the symphony of kindly words
Sound for the poor, the friendless and the weak,
Sound for the poor, the friendless and the weak,
And He will bless you; He who struck these chords
Will strike another when in turn you seek.

—John Boyle O'Reilly. to the pot and one to each half-pint cupful servedapplies to all except the choloest varieties of tea.

Lastly, tea must be served as soon as it is drawn. Some housekeepers serve it as soon as the ten leaves have all sunk to the bottom. Russian teamakers wash their tea before drawing it-that is, they put in the teapot the proper amount of tea about a cupful of boiling water. This water they instantly pour off before it has time to absorb any of the flavor of the leaves. Russian tea drinkers lowing puzzle, which will test the memory of many T. S. S. members, for no doubt every reader has at prefer to take their tea in straight glasses held in some time known the nicknames required to fill in silver frames, which have handles. A silver spoon in the glass prevents the hot tea from cracking it.



A TEA COSEY.

A TEA COSEII.

A tea cosey is a useful and pretty addition to the tea table. The one illustrated is embroidered with a spray of the pretty leaves and blossoms of the tea plant. The leaves may be conventionalized to heautiful tea green in the embroiders, but the flowers should be made their natural color, a rich, creamy white with dull rose or yellow stamens. The tea plant is a species of camellia, and is the same shape and waxen texture as the single flower of this plant, though it is not quite so large. This design is pretty worked on pure white linen canvas, with the seams put together with gold cord and a decoration of the gold letters of a tea chest worked on the reverse side.

CHARMING SOCIAL APPAIR.

One of the charming social features of yesterday was the musical given by the pupils of Miss Ade-laide C. Okell, in the parlors of her school, at No. 174 West Eighty-sixth-st. The young women, many of whom are possessed of rare talent, and whose social position drew a number of New-York's best people to listen to them, rendered a pleasing pro-

The parlors were prettily decorated, and a reception was held that lasted from 4 until 5 o'clock, at which congratulations were passed and encouraging rophecies made about the future.

Among the musical selections were the following: "Arietta di Balletto," Glück-Joseffy; "Elégie," Youferoff: "Morcau," Lasson; "Capriccio Brilliante" (for two pianos), Mendelssohn; "Kammenoi Ostrow" Rubinstein; "An den Frühling," Grieg, Impromptu, Reinhold; "Hark! Hark! the Lark," Schubert-Liszt; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (quartet), Liszt.

FACTS ABOUT EUROPEAN WOMEN.

Among the favorite jewels of the German Empress at the moment is a beautiful bracelet which press at the moment is a beautiful pracelet which was given to her by the Emperor on her last birth-day. The bracelet consists of miniature portraits of himself and their seven children, set in dia-monds. The six little boys are arranged three on each side, and in the centre there is the small Princess "Luischen." The portrait of the Emperor himself appears under that of his little daughter, set in a heart-shaped pendant. Another treasure of this same Empress is

splendid pearl necklace that had become dull and feless from having been a long time shut away from the air and sunshine. A distinguished jeweller declared that the only remedy would be immer sion in the sea, so a glass case was made, perfo-rated with small holes, in which the necklace was placed, and the treasure was sunk in the North Sea. Sentries watch the spot day and night, and Her Majesty awaits the result of the experiment with something like impatience.

The Queen of England has conferred the decora tion of the Royal Red Cross on the Queen of the Greeks and on the Duchess of Sparta, sister of the Kaiser, for their services to the wounded in the late war.

There has just died at Militown Malbay, in Ireland, a venerable woman who certainly has not lived in vain, for she has furnished perhaps the best refutation ever given to the folks who declare that work is bad and idleness conducive to longevity. Mrs. Anne Armstrong was probably the oldest woman in the world; at any rate, her age, 117, was more than most people desire to attain. For many years, and up to the time of her death, she lived alone, did her own housework unaided and cooked her own food.

A new club recently opened in Edinburgh is appropriately and loyally named the "Victorian." It propriately and loyally named the "Victorian." It is essentially a club for professional women, and it is intended to hold monthly debates and entertain-

FOWLS OF BRILLIANT HUES.

BEAUTIFUL AND BLUE-BLOODED POUL TRY ON EXHIBITION.

MUCH INTEREST IN THE SHOW AT MADISON

SQUARE GARDEN-TO OPEN AT NINE O'CLOCK EACH MORNING.

It is a mistake to think that there is nothing interesting in a poultry show except to fanciers of those fowls. Any one who visits the exhibition of the New-York Poultry and Pigeon Association, at Madison Square Garden, will marvel at the beauty of the coloring that nature has placed upon the breasts and wings and necks of some of the choice fowls, and the jewel-like brilliance of their plu-There are ducks with necks of turquoise mage. tint in a setting of quiet gray, pheasants with gleaming wings, and pigeons with crimson and ultramarine coloring. As Chaucer says;

Of fowles every kind, That in this world hath feathers and stature, Men mighten in that place assembled find.

One finds in the show pretty nearly every kind of domestic birds, as well as pigeons and poultry. It is said to be the largest and best exhibition yet held by the association. The attendance on Tuesday, which far exceeded that of any previous open-ing day, was doubled yesterday, although the snow kept many out-of-town fanciers away from the

kept many out-of-town fanciers away from the city.

The managers have decided that to-day and for the rest of the week, the opening hour shall be 9 o'clock, instead of 10 o'clock, to accommodate business men whose work prevents them from visiting the show at any other time than early in the morning.

Charles Chamberlain, the press agent, has been indefatigable in his efforts to provide for the comfort of visitors. There is no crowding, even when there are many people in the Garden, and the cages are so well arranged that every one is able to see the exhibits without discomfort. In previous shows the breeding cages were placed on a separate floor, but this year they are alternated with single cages on the main floor, and the alteration is an improvement.

The display of cats, dogs, monkeys, cavias and

ment.

The display of cats, dogs, monkeys, cavias and other animals which are included under the head of pet stock is not large, but it includes many interesting specimens.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry gave a cotilion last night at their home, No. 2 East Sixty-first-st. Most of their guests, who came in after the performance of "The Flying Dutchman," were reeived by Mr. and Mrs. Gerry and the Misses Gerry in the large drawing-room. The dancing in the ballroom was general until after supper, when the cotillon was begun, Worthington Whitehouse leading from one end of the room and Craig W Wadsworth from the other. The favors were very handsome. Among them were silver knives and seissors, beautifully enamelled; silver matcheafes, made adjustable to the blcycle; gorgeously ornamented fans, and glove-cleansers set in sliver. Lander's Orchestra played for the dancing. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. Casimir de Rham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sloane, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Edey, Mr. bert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Edey, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, the Misses Morton, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Miss Duer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Miss Duer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, jr., Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the Misses Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the Misses Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the Misses Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the Misses Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the Misses Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the Misses Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Jr., James F. D. Lanier, Cambridge Livington, Miss Maude Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Hoffman, Egerton L. Winthrop, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Trever, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylica, Thomas F. Cushins, Miss Edith Cushing, E. Mac-Dougall Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Miss Durden, Miss Glews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Francklyn, E. A. Crownlinshield, William Tiffany, R. Livingston Beeckman, Reginald Brooks, Winthrop Rutherfurd and James W. Appleton. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, the Misses Morton, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Eghert Guernsey and Miss Guern sey gave a reception from 4 until 7 o'clock yester-day afternoon at their home, in the Madrid, No. 160 Central Park South. Receiving with the hostess and her daughter were Mrs. Arthur L. Root, Mrs. Clarence De Witt Rogers, Mrs. Lyman Fiske, Mrs. Frank Northrop, Mrs. J. H. Henshaw, Miss Caroline Blatchford Baker, Miss Bessie Vollmer and Miss Edith Appleton Baker.

The second and last Assembly Ball of the season will be given to-night at the Astoria. Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. David and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce will receive the gu

The members of the Thursday Evening Club will be entertained to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. De Forest, in Washington Square North

Mrs. James Speyer, of No. 267 Madison-ave., has sent out cards for Thursdays in February.

A NURSEMAIDS TRAINING CLASS. St. Bartholomew's Parish House will to-day add

another to its many philanthropic enterprises. It will be the opening of a nursemaids' training class in charge of Mrs. Z. Adams Cutten, of Froebel Normal Institute. The class was to have been started in January, but delays occurred so that it is just now ready to begin. It will be held on Thursday evenings, from 8 till 9 o'clock, in the kindergarten rooms of the Parish House.

The course of study will practically put the nursemaid in a position to prepare the child almost from high for regular kindergarden work.

riost from birth for regular kindergarten work. For instance, the first lecture will deal with the tollet, food and sleep of the youngest infant. The second lecture will deal with the first dawnings of the child's intellect, as indicated in the recognition of its own body and its efforts to talk. The nition of its own body and its efforts to talk. The nursemaid will be taught how to take advantage of this elementary stage. The next lecture will deal with the realm of story-teiling, and the maid will be taught the sort of stories children should hear to awaken their faculties without injuring their development. Games calculated to develop both mind and body, and the use of elementary kindergatten materials, are the final steps in the teaching.

The possession of such training, Mrs. Cutten says, will bring the mistress and maid closer together, and while rendering the latter vastly more efficient in her sphere will secure an intelligent and agreeable coadjutor to the mother in the rearing of her children.

TENNESSEE WOMAN'S CLUBS MEST. Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 2 (Special).-The third annual meeting of the Federation of Clubs of Tennessee convened here to-day. The Clubs of Tennessee convened here to-day. The meeting will last three days, and the attendance is large. The federation is composed of twenty-one clubs and thirty-five hundred members. Mrs. W. D. Beard, wife of Justice Heard of the State Supreme Court, is president. A resolution asking the Legislature to pass a compulsory education law was introduced. The clubs will make this the feature of their work for the year.

TRANSATLANTIC PASSENGERS.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday morning on the steamer Kalser Wilhelm II, from Genoa and Gibraltar, were H. Manchester Brown George D. Foster, Captain E. Keller, Frank Page, Frederick Page Tibbits and Professor G. Trenta-

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday Among the passengers who arrived yesterday morning on the steamer Kensington, from Antwerp, were Arthur Chapman, G. J. H. Gelsing, Ivo De Corte and Calvin T. Purdy.

On the White Star Liner Germanic, which salled yesterday for Liverpool, there were, among other passengers. Sir William Haynes Smith, until recently Governor of the Bermudas, who has been appointed to be High Commissioner of Cyprus, Hon. Lewis Dexter, United States Consul at Leeds: Sir James Rivett Carnac, Bart., and J. Bruce Ismay, of the White Star Line.

BELLEVUE OPPOSES THE BRUSH BILL President Straus of the Health Board received yesterday from the Medical Board of Bellevue Hospital resolutions protesting against the Brush bill, which would greatly restrict the field of work of

the Health Department. At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Health the superintendent of mercantile establishments for the third division was removed and the office abolished. John J. Keen held the place. The place of inspector of mercantile establishments, held

of inspector of mercantile establishments, held by Edward C. Kerchner, was also abolished. Eleanor M. Hall, who was an inspector in the same department, was likewise removed and her place abolished.

The Board ordered the removal of Chief Chemist G. J. Volckening, Engineer William W. Locke and A. Wieber, superintendent of disinfection of the Brooklyn Department of Health. The Mer-cantile Establishment Bureau is now under the direct supervision of Dr. Edward Martin.